the sun probably sero of year terrious him. It is even and that the son would often allly correct the father's weeks on the docks while the latter was absent at his seeds.

After Bertal had spent three years in the Academy's seemed class he cas promoted to the head drawing school, where he for the first time copied from the moulding school, where he first began to study nature itself, to which he sever almost faith, ally adhesed.

But already, after one year's study in this school, he was, in the year 1786, promoted to the modelling school, where he first began to study nature itself, to which he sever almost faith, ally adhesed.

The soulpror Wiedeselt was then the director of the needsmy. But the state re-beligaar, who at the same time was professor of the world school, appears to have, more than any of the other professors, ob even Bertel's progressive, energite talents, and also to have been the one whom Thorwalden in his senials works has taken for his model. At the expt atom of the first year, Bertel Thorwalden gained the smaller riber medal first premium of the academy. Already in the bry that quiet and academy emperated the senial school and the same and as a particularly hen at his drawing board, he was very sparing of sords his replace on such oca ions were generally a not a positing, a shake of the head or anything the would save the use of words. With all this he control also us common midness and good on a ture. His drawings the our bines of which were an indistinctly trace that they are acarety visible, were carried through with equally quiet amplication throughout. He was now in the seven sent hyper med and you have the head or the color board and uncommon midness and good on a ture. His drawings the our bines of which were an indistinctly trace that they are acarety visible, were carried through with equally quiet amplication throughout. He was now in the seven sentance of which were an indistinctly trace that they are accountly destinated the color proparation of the color proparation of the pu

renced another model in a larger size. This one was highly admired by Canova, and thus it escaped the fate of its predece-ser, and became the foundation stone of that bridge which led Thorwaldsen from a modest and retired life to the pinnacle of glory and fame. The Jason was destined to remain in Seme until a chance could be foundfor end in the Lemmark, while Thorwaldsen had made all preparations to return home in company with the sculptor Highman of Berlin. The day previous to the one appointed for starting, a ruch Englishman, Thomas Hope entered Thorwaldsen's atteller to see the so much stoken of "Jason." Mr Hope, so struck with the excellence and beauty of the work, at once asked Thorwaldsen what he would charge for the copy in marble. "Sx hundred zechiol" was our artist's reply. Mr. Hope did not only order the work at once to commerce but offered two hundred zechiol more than asked for, at d the furnishing of the marble besides. From this momen Thorwaldsen's fortune was made. The trunks were again unpacked, the voyage to Denmark postporce, and the 'same which he won by the figure of "Jason" procured him more work than he could execute. After an absence of treaty two year. Thorwaldsen, in the year [819, semanted on a visit to his native land. He arrived at Chechagen on he 3d of October, 1819 and se king could have met with a warmer and more esthusiastic reception than he received from his countrymee. It was during this visit in Copenhagen that he received the rayal order to execute the group of Christ and his twelve aposities, to adorn the Metropolitan Church in Copenhagen; and the heautiful group now exhibited in our Crestal Falace are the original once executed by Thorwaldsen, and standing in the church until the marble could were spent in the most tell properties and towns on the contineer.

leving year. 1820, he again left Demontal and Federical to Italy after viewing the most remarkable cities and towns on the continent.

The following sighteen years were spent in the most malous application to the great and noble work he had mate himself the master of. During this time he was made professor of all the academies on the continent, and decorated by the greater part of the European sovereigns. In 1828 he returned to Copeobagea, chiefly with the object of build ag a museum for his works, which were to numerous as to occupy the whole edifice. His return was a national festival, not only for topenhagen, but for the whole kingdom.

With the exception of a trip to Rome, he remained in Copeobagen til Ital lead day. The celebrated post Pelenschlaser, the Danish Shakeprare, was one of his most intimate friends. The museum was almost completed during his lifetime. Thorwaldsen died on the 24th of March, 1844. He had been sponding the day happily in the company of a few intimate friends. In the evening they visited the theatie to witness the performance of Homes' play, "Grielois" and while here he silently fell back on his seat and excited. He was then seventy four years of age. The whole nation mouroed his loss, and his feweral was the most imposing national orocession that can be imagined. His coffin was piceed in the Meropolitan Churren until the museum was completed. In the centre of the court yard of the museum is now seen a simple, but neat little grave surrounded by blooming roses. In it sleeps the great Thorwaldsea, surrounded by all his masterworks.

## THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT.

SILVER WARE.

In addition to the beautiful works in silver which we noticed yesterday, from the manufactory of Joseph Angell, there is one which is particularly deserving of the attention of all who take an interest in artistic works in the precious metals. This is enclosed in the same case which will be found on the gallery occupied by the English exhibitors. It is a massive piece of silver plate, about twenty inches in length by twenty in width, intended to commemorate that great event in the industrial history of the world-the London Exhibition of 1852 In the centre the Queen is represented receiving contributions from the four continents; Asia brings her silks: Africa, skins of wild animals: America, buffalo skins; and Europe, a sheaf of wheat, emblematic of agriculture. In the front of the group is old Father Thames, the tutelary deity of England's great river, laving his limbs in its waters. The value of this excellent piece of work is \$732. It may be interesting to our readers to understand the process by which this kind of work is performed. The solid mass of silver is first moulded or beaten into the required shape, after which the design is rudely sketched out upon the wrong side. That side which is intended for the face or front of the shield is then placed upon a block of pitch, and the parts on which the prominent figures are drawn, ed until they are forced out from the sur face. The details are then brought out by the

Among the principal exhibitors of silver plate in the English department are the Mesers Garrard, (the Crown jewellers,) of London. The principal object pu his case, and that most worthy of notice on ac-

count of its extreme simplicity yet beauty of design, is a large candelabrum, or centre ornament for the table, for nineteen lights, weighing above 2,000 ounces. It is in the pure Alhambra style, with an appropriate group, modelled by Mr. E. Cotteril, an artist of well-known celebrity, representing a scene from Walter Scott's "Talisman," viz.: the meeting of Saladin and Sir Kenneth at the fountain after the combat. It is thus described:---They had now arrived at the knot of palm trees, and the fountain, which welled out from teneath their shade in sparkling profusion; some kind generous hand, ere yet the evil days of Palestine began, had walled in and arched over the fountain to prevent it from being absorbed by the heat of the sun or choked by the flitting clouds of dust with which the least breath of wind covered the desert." At the back of the case, and not less worthy of notice, are two groups, from the skilful tool of the same artist, the one to the right representing Sancho Pauza introducing the Duchess to Don Quixote as Princess Micomicana. Sancho is represented, (in accordance with his ideas of chivalry,) on his knees, holding the bridle of his assthe faithful companion of all his troubles-in his hand, in the act of introducing the Duchess, who in her turn relates her strange story of having been despoiled of ber dominions by an invading giant. The artist has been very successful in delineating the tall, rawboned form of the horse, as well as the lank, lean figure of his master, who is supposed to be listening with strange credulity to the fabulous story of the Duchess. The group to the left represent Arabs of the desert tracking travellers by their footmarks in the sand. This is, also, one of the able productions of Mr. Cotteril, the horses being exact models or the pure Arabian breed. In front and to the right of the case is a large ewer, intended for a sidebeard ornament, with a group on the body the prairies of North America. To the left is another ewer, rather smaller than the pre-ceding, the group illustrative of the challenge. A knight, having thrown his gauntlet, points at it in defiance of a rival; he is attended by his page and armor bearer. At present, in this case, but which in a few days will be placed in a case by itself, is a group in frosted silver, representing the first landing of the Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth, Massachusetts, A.D. 1630. The principal figure represents Governor Bradford, attended by Captain Miles Standish, at the interview with Samoset, the first Indian they had seen. This group is the property of John Eliot Thayer. Esq., of Boston, and was manufactured for him by the Messrs. Garrard. We have mentioned a few of the principal articles exhibited by the Messr Garrard, besides which they exhibit also several articles of useful as well as ornamental plate, such as candelabra, entrée dishes, claret jugs, dessert dishes, a handsome teaset, enriched with Persian ornaments, consisting of six pieces, namely: teakettle, teapot, coffeepot, sugar basin, cream ewer and milk ewer; also, another of a more simple pattern, consisting of five pieces: teakettle, teapot, coffeepot, sugar basin and cream ewer; also, two large handsome twenty-four inch tea and coffee salvers, and a richly chased silver inkstand, with medallions of Holbein, Copernicus, Faust and Erasmus. The whole of these articles are in sterling silver. The council medal was awarded by the jurors of the great exhibition of

jewelry. ARMS FROM THE TOWER OF LONDON Among the many curiosities exhibited in the Crystal Palace, there are none which will attract more attention than the arms from the Tower of London. They are preparing for exhibition, and will be ready in a few days. For the following sketch of the history of firearms, and the eatalogue which is appended, we are indebted to Mr. Julius

1852 to Messrs. Garrard, for excellence in plate and

Kroehl, engineer:—
Shortly after the invention of powder, men found it secessary to use this explosive material for propelling heavy bodies against their adversaries. For that purpose nto which they put the charge and fired it off by means of a match. According to the size of the projectiles they zers, and smallarms, such as muskets, guns, rifles, car-

were used in the battle of Cressy, in 1346; they were callwere used in the battle of Cressy, in 1346; they were called cannons but are not believed to have been more than arge blunderbusses. The first cannons were made of word, around which a good many layers of linen were placed and fastened by iron hoops. In the latter part of the 14th century a composition of copper and the was introduced, which was called gun metal and which is still used. Gustavus Adelahus, the great King of Sweden, used in the Thirty Year's War, cannons which consisted of long strips of iron, packed closely together and bound by iron hoops and leather, two of which are still to be seen at the areensi in Berlin. They are called "leather cannons."

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seen at the areans in Perlin. They are called "seather cannons."

The smallerms are divided in smooth and tills bores; rifies have been used as early as 1624, for we find that in this year the tree city of Augsburg promised to furnish the German Emperor with thirty rifles in the wars with intervent on the mentar of tring their arms. The pieces might be divided into marchibels, wheelecks, firelocks or guins, precursion and needle guns.

The first guns were fired with matches, like the common expron. This better a very tectious work, a small bammer was stached to the gun and a slow match fastened to it; by pulling the trigger the hammer was brought down to the pan and to ignite the powder; hence they were called matchicks. The wheellocks were lavented in the year 1617, in the free city of Nuremberg, a place celebrated for the industry and ingenuity of her citizens. The lock consists of a rammer, which notes a fint or a very lard iron ore, touching a wheel, which is wound up by a wranch, and has a spiral spring inside; by pulling the trigger, the catch loosens the wheel and the draw saving makes the wheel revelve very quickly against the flut, which produces sparks, setting fire to the powder. In the year 1621 the Spaniards unreduced these guns in their army, and called them muskets. The origin of this name appears to be from muschetas, which means masket heav; the people then lined to call the different pieces by the names of different birds, such as eegle, night ingale, &c.

The dint locks was a invested in France in the madie of the 17th century, and called by the French fusileers, to make a distinction between the guns and makets, which distinction has entirely cased since that time. Lift is improvements were made in regard to the locks, until about the year 1875 when the percussion lock was invented, which has undergone a good many changes, such as self priming, &c. The percussion locks was never and on the regard to the locks, until about the year 1875 when the percussion lock was invented, which has one of

MODELS.

Catapult, to throw shells invented by Lieut. Cadoux. tatapuit, to throw shade, leveral of itsett cassus. The catapuit rests on two which son a frame like a cannon. Above the the axis is fastened a shart, which has a lever in the middle with a bowl at the end to restrict the shell. By small levers the shelt is attached to springs, which turn the shaft quickly one quarter, as son as the trigger is pulled, and gives an impetus to the lever in the middle of the shaft, and by it throws a bulkt side increases force.

lever in the mistix of the shaft, and by it throws a bullet with immense force.

A machine with seven cannons, fired by a flint lock; all sevan barrels are in one frame, so that one cannot be moved without this next; one is fired after the other, they basing a touch hole at each side—one touch hole to receive the fire from the lock on the preceding barrel, the other to communicate it to the following piece. The locating is very simple—seven namrods are attached to a frame, which is raised and lowered by means of a rack and printens. Though a good many of these machines have been proposed, and sometimes employed, yet at the present time no one of thinks of them any more, as all the advantages of iterapid sizing are counterbalenced by the loss of time in locating.

A model of the commons one placed above the other; their lateral direction may be different. The frame works on a swivel.

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A model of two cannons, on an iron carriage; the hori-zonial direction of both has to be the same, but their late all direction may be different. Both of them can be fired at the came time, or one independent of the other. This model was made under the direction of Napoleon This model was made under the direction of Napoleon Bonaratte.

A model of a brass mortar, on a brass bed, made by Lewis Gaschlin in 1786; weight 11% oounds.

A model of a roket. Instead of the stick it has four wings of sheet iron around it, curved like a serew.

Four different models of moveable derricks, used in arsemals and ship yards for raising cannons and other heavy bodies.

A model of a brass cannon, composed of four pieces. Three stone bullets for cannons, one of them a fitty-four pounder, the others are eighteen pounders. They were used before the iron bullets were introduced.

A matchlock arquebuse, of the time of Henry VIII., made in the beginning of the sixteenth century; the

stock black valuet, iniaid with ivery. The barrel is in a good state of preservation.

A matchicek arquebuse, of a later period, with a common stock.

A matchicek gus, in which the pan is covered and thea opesed by the trigger. It looks very much like a finitiok.

But the most curious of these pieces is a revolver, with five barrels, which have to be turned by hand. It was wasufactured in the reign of Queen Elisabeth, about the year 1990.

An angient arquebuse, which has, besides the wheel-lock, a matchlock attached, so that in case one lock should miss the other will be ready.

An anguebuse, rifed, with hair trigger.

An arquebuse, loading at the breach By touching a small spiring at the breach part of the barrel is opened, the hollow bisson taken out, into which the cartridge is placed for loading. When loaded, the piston is returned to its old place, and the top of the barrel shut by means of the spiring.

A carbine of the time of King James II. about 1685 —
Two wheel lick platols one marked on the barrel 1899, with a stock of dark wood inlaid with ivory. Both of them have a cover over the wheel and pan, to protect the powder against dampness. They are very well fluished.

A pistol with one barrel and revolving breach, with six chambers —The breach has to be turned by haad. This belongs to the beginning of the seventeenth century.

A rest for arquebuses.—It is made of wood, with a fork on the top. When the person waned to fire, he put the rest on the ground held it with the left hand, and put the arquebuse in the fork.

A wrench to wind up the wheels of the wheel locks. To the same period belong he following powder flasks:

A large leather powder flask, framed in iron. It is very bread at the ton of King Edward VI, about 1550.

A small powder flask, made of horn, and bound with iron.

A priming flask made of stag horn—one side poorly en-

A small power flask, made of wood, bound with iron.

A large powder flask, made of horn, and bound with iron.

A priming flask made of stag horn—one side poorly engraved—bound with iron.

A set of bondoliers—a belt which was slung across the shoulder, with small bouse fastewed to it for holding car tridges. Reign of Queen Eigsbeth.

Filntlosks.

A platel with long barrel and two locks. Two charges are put in, one on the top of the other, and then one after the other fixed by whe pull of the trigger.

A Scotch pistol, iron stock and barrel, inlaid with silver, marked Elgin. John Burges is engraved on the l.ck.

A gun, with the first attempt at a flint lock—instead of the pan over it, has baif a wheel which is cocked by hand. It has baif a wheel which is cocked by hand the holds the steel is immovable, like that on the wheel lock. The cocking of it by hand may admit of its being class ed amongst fint locks.

A fint I ck gun, which has a match lock attached to it. Time of William III., about 1630.

A gun, with rest attached to it and a cup for throwing greades. Time of James II. The but of the stock consists of a round froe chamber, for receiving cartridges.

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A french musket, loaded at the breach. On the side opposite to the lock is a targe epening which is closed by means of a screw. The opening is large enough to admit the builet.

A double barrelled gun, revolver.—One barrel is placed above the other. To each barrel a pan and cover are at tached. The hummer, with fi

A first lock carbine, with cap, for throwing grenaces—
Time 1728.

A cabbine with seven barrels, not revolving, fired by
one lock.—One shot sets all of them on fire. It was proposed to use them in the mastheads of men of war.

A brass musketoon—Time of George II. Opening of
muzzle about three inches.

A pistol with tube for firing reckets—One lock fires
the pistol and rocket at the same time.

\*\*WORDS.—TIME OF KING HENRY VII.\*

A broad sword, the hilt very plain, only a single cross
bar.

bar.

An executioner's sword, made by Mefecet at Solingen—blade about three feet long and two inches wide, nicely engraved.

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KING HENRY VIII.

Two double handed swords blade nearly five and a half feet long; the blade of one or them has not a straight edge, but is in the shape of a snake line. Such double handed swords were used as early as the ninth century. Charlemagne used one of these.

A bread sword, with very plain bilt,
A sword called Apeluce, used in the commencement of the sixteenth century; it is two feet long at the hilt, four inches at the other end, half an inch wide, running suddenly on to a point.

HIME OF QUEEN KLIZABETH—ABOUT 1560.

Three swo ds for cut and thrust, the blades very long and nairy; bilts of open sfeet work neath engraved.

A rapier, bidde square, hilt like the above; all of these basket shaped.

TWO broad swords, foledo blades, the lilts very awkward in handling, of the shape of a half basket.

TIME OF CHARLES I—1630.

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Two broad swords, for cut and thrust, hilt of steel, open work, elaborately wrought.

A rapier, the blace square at the point, hilt like the above, with very long cross bar.

TIME OF CROMWELL—1650.

A broad sword, hilt of steel, worked massive, but protecting the band very well.

testing the hand very well.

Two Scotch broad swords and two dress swords; one with a steel hit, the other with a gold one.

swords used in the Edulish ARMY AT THE PRESENT TIME

A swort for heavy cavalry, introduced 1822, but alwared 1822; the hilt forming a solid backet, and scabbard and hilt are of peliched steel.

A swore for light cavalry, introduced 1822, altered 1852; hilt an open backet, hilt and scabbard of steel, and poiched.

polished.
A sword for infantry rergeants; hilt an open basket of brass, scabbard of leatter, mounted with brass.
A sword for infantry staff sergeants; the same as the above ore only hilt and mounting gilt.
A sword for sea service, introduced 1850; hilt full basket, varnished black, brown leather reaboard, mounted with brass.

with brass.

A sword for coast guard, introduced 1850; hilt of brass, having only a double guard, black leather scabbard, mounted with brass.

The following are the very efficient arrangements for the security and protection of the Palace and its valuable contents from destruction by fire, as officially sanctioned by the General Superintendent :-

Edgar F Randolph, Superintendent.
Robert F. Randolph, Assistant do.
H. S Be oblit, Assistant, Division A. Oas S H Wilson. B. dut C. R. Miller, C. days George Wilker, D, Jan assisted during exhibition hours by J. E. Holmes,

superintendent of the machinery department, his assistant engineers, and the several workmen under their directions, supported by a police force subject to instant orders, competent to work the elegant and powerful engine on exhibition by the manufacturer, Mr. Wm. Jeffers, of Pawtucket, R. I., who has kindly offered his beautiful machine for the use of the department during the exhibition season. This engine stands in the open space in the north nave, near the dome, and is capable of throwing water to any part of the Palace. Each section of the building is supplied with four large hydrants, with two lines of hose to each hydrant (and an extra hose for the engine,) on the lower floor.

The galleries are supplied with three small hydrants, and fifty buckets of water in each of the four divisions.

There are also twelve small hydrants on the lower

For the further and more complete protection of the edifice from fire, there will be tanks in the higher portions of the two eastern towers, capable of containing one thousand three hundred gallons each which will be supplied with water by a steam force pump, from pipes connecting with the main pipe on Fortieth street. These tanks connect by four inch pipes with all the lines of hose and hydrants in the ain building, giving a constant head of about twenty-five feet higher than the average level of the water in the reservoir.

In the machine arcade there will be one large hydrant in the centre of the building, with eight smaller ones-four on the lower floor, and four in the picture gallery, on the upper floor-each supplied with hose, as in the main building. In addition to the above there will be two powerful engine force pumps, to be driven by the steam engines in the machine department—one a rotary pump, by Mr. J. C. Carey; the other a centrifugal pump, furnished by Mr. W. Lee, of this city, which can be put into immediate operation in case of emergency. There is also a city hydrant on Fortieth street, and one on Forty-second street, which can be

brought into service if required. The members of the department will be designated by badges, bearing the initials of their respective

The office of the superintendent is in No. 14, near the northern entrance. These arrangements would seem to imply an almost absolute immunity from the possibility of

danger by Gre.

RECEIPTS AT THE CRYSTAL PALACE.
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TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Six—Sines the opening of the Exhibition, all the newspapers of this city have spokes of the delay caused by the French exhibitors in preparing their articles for exhibition. Allow me, I beg you, to rectify the error through your pases.

Franch exhibitors in preparing their articles for exhibition. Allow me, I beg you, to rectify the error through your paper.

I arrived on the 15th of May last, with several other exhibitors, since which time I have been waiting, like n any others, for an opportunity to unpack our articles for exhibitor. At last after the opening of the Palace, I obtained a place in the gallery. I have endeavored every day to obtain my goods from the Custon House, and it is but to day that they have been delivered to me, and what is more, sir, the Sevres obina and Gobelin tapestry have been sent to Havre more than three months ago, by the French government, and placed at the disposal of the American Commission, and still they have not arrived in New York.

You can percove from this that the French exhibitors, if they are behind are not accountable for it. It is not, therefore on them that any reflections should be east by the public or the press.

Relying on your sent et of justice, I have no heidation in arking you to publish my letter in your journal.

Please to accept the assurance of my perfect consideration.

BELLARD, Agent of the Purcelain and Crystal Manufactory of M. Mais, of Paris.

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On Tuesday July 19, by the Rev Mr. Allan Mr. Uzian Fountain, of this city, to Miss Getty E. Bouram, of Jamaica South, L. I.

On Sunday evening, July 17, at the Baptist Tabernacle, in Second avenue, by the Rev. Dr. Lathrop. Mr. Chiritan H. Anderson to Mi. Josephine Romar, all of this city.

On Thursday evening July 21, at Calvary Church by the Rev. Dr. Hawks. Mr. Millan Griffith of San Francico, to Miss Jans Maria, eldest daughter of Edwin Lord, of this city.

On Wednesday evening July 20, by the Rev. John B. Higgsby Joseph Duncaff to Miss Catharine Jane Utt.

At Port Richmond, L. I., on Thursday, July 21, by the Rev. Johns Brownies Hinney S. Stroddand, Eq., of Demairs. to Elvira daughter of the late Captain Jacob Van Pelt of Port Richmond.

In Philadelphia, on Thursday, July 14 by the Rev. Wm. F. Bryant. Assistant Minister of the Church of the Atoment, Flewand Prace, M. D. to Anna C. Parker, daughter of the late James Coleman. E. q.

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On Thursday morning, July 21, of chronic disease of the spine Prescula beloved wite of George Gage. The friends and relatives of the decessed are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her husbead. No 519 Front street, this afternoon, at three o'clock. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood for internent.

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ELIES, daughter of James and Sarah McGuire, aged 9 years and 20 days.

Her fries de and acquaintances, and those of her uncles, Patrick, James and Owen Barker, are respectfully invited to attend the fune ai, this atternoon, at four o'clock, from the residence of her parents. No. 141 Amity street, corper of Sixth avenue. Her remains will be interred in the cemetery currer of First avenue and Eleventh street. On Thursdeys July 21, ELIEM LIVESAY, daughter of Warter M. and Emma Lloyd, sged 10 months and 26 days. The friesdes of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this afternoon, at half past four o'clock, from the residence of her grandfather, General John Lloyd, No. 330 Greenwich street, without further invitation.

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On Thursday, July 21, Rorent M., infant son of Charles S and carah kobinson.

A lily transplanted to heavenly bowers—we cannot mount thee.

Suddenly, of disease of the heart, on Thursday morning, July 21, William H., eldest son of James H and Pricella H Townsend in the 16th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this morning, at half past seven o'clock, from his late residence, No. 683 Green wich street.

On Thursday morning, July 21, ster a short fillness, Nahlanis, Dunklam aged 22 years and 8 months.

His friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, corner of Thirty econd attent from the residence, corner of Thirty econd attent further invitation.

On Thursday, July 21, CHARLES CRAWFORD, infant son of Whimms and Eigs L. Phillips.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No 192 West Sixteenth siret, this atternoon, at three o'clock.

In Yorkville, on Thursday, July 21, CARLEMINE MARY, daughter of Dennis and Elsen McCarthy, aged 10 months and 16 days.

Their friends are invited to attend the funeral, from corner of Eighty second street and Third avenus, this afternoon at two o'clock.

On Thursday July 21, CARCINE CHAPMAN, aged 9 months, only child of Coe and Arasinata M. Adams.

Their fielends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this afternoon at the funeral, this afternoon at half past four o'clock, from the residence of Mr. Lebbus Chapman, No. 7 Tillary street, Brooklyn.

In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, July 13, Mr. Brawster Gould, of lingering consumption, aged 42 years. His sufferlings, and those of his brother, John Colvill, and brother in law, Thomas Fleming, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, this aft

round.
Os Sonday. July 17, in Manchester. near Paterson, N.
J., Rosanna Sumins, wife of John Shields, in the 25th Her remains were interred in St. John's Cemetery, at Pochester papers please cony.

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Ships—Vicisaburg, Hughes, New Orleans W Nelson & Son; Agres Leeds, Curtis, Lambayeque and Callao, Nesmurh & Sons; Eliza Mallory, Withams, Antwero Schmitt & Balehee; Washington, Philips, Liverpool, W I Frost, Earls—A G Hill Curtis, Valparavo, Nesmith & Sons; Gertrude, Silsby, Glasgow, Dunham & Dimon, Brigs—Samson Murray, Mobile, Eagle & Hazard; Putnam, Pierce, Sants Martha and Carthryena, Everett & Bown, Virginis, Cooper, Malaga, J W Elwell & Co; Ornen (Norw), Larsen, life, Schmidt & Balehsi, John Beynon (Br.), Beynon, St John NB, Chas C Duccan & Co; african, Keen, Calais Mayhew, Talbot & Co; Ellen Reed, Reed, Jacksonville, Thompson & Hunter; Absons, Mil'er, Matarras R C Reed.

Schis—North State, Horton, Savannah, McCready, Mott & Co; John Jones Smith, Philadelphia, Jas Hand; Camilla, Shew, Philadelphia, Jas Hand; Sequine, Swain, Beltimere, Johnson & Lo-den; Ellen Louisa, Tampson, New Haven, master; Abbott La rence, Allen, Boston Dayton & Sprague: Asa Eldridge, Rowland, Philadelphia, Jas W McKee; Heroismo (tot), Ferrero, Madeira, G M Lewis, Louisa, Gaskill, Washington, Bateman & Raderow Steamer—Anthracite, Jones, Philadelphia, W H

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ARRIVED.
Steemsbip Jamestown, Parrish, Richmond, to Ludlam

Steemsb.p Samestown, 7 arrish, Robinson, 8 Fleasants.
Ship Angiro (Aus). Seacloricks, Trieste, 142 days, with Spacerogers to order.

Bark John G Colby. Kippen. Rio Janeiro, June 12, to Francia Gomez & Co June 21, lat 9 40 S, lon 84 46, spoke brig Metropolis, from Rio Janeiro for New York; same day saw a clipper ship standing S; July 19, lat 38 50 N, lon 71 40, spoke Br ship Frederick Alexander, from Sandwich Islands for London.

Bark Cherckee (of Wiscasset), Coffin, Sagua la Grande, 10 days, 10 master.

Baix Chercace (of Wiscasset), Colin, Sagua la Grande, 10 days, to master.

Brig Metropolis, Gillespie, Rio Janeiro, 41 days, to Phipps Bros & Co. July 17, lat 38 46, lon 72 40, spoke schr Greenway, from Galveston for Boston.

Schr Arlitta (of Elizabeth City), Riggs, Ponce, PR, 18 days to Gilbert & Finley.

Schr Gip:ey (Br.) Anderson, St George, NB, 8 days, to Jee Fiv. Sear Cipes (Co.) Jec Fry. Sebr Elizabeth Ellen (three masted), Melaburg, Alex-

See Fry.

Schr Elizabeth Ellen (three masted), Melaburg, A

sndria, 5 days.

Schr George Edward, May, Boston, 3 days.

Schr Isabella, Arbecam Boston 3 days.

Schr Mary, Grosby, Boston, for Albany.

Schr Mary, Hodges, Boston, 3 days, for Albany.

Schr Norwich, Childs, Boston for Albany.

Schr Catharine Wilcox, Sinali, Boston for Albany.

Schr Brave, Lovell, Albany, for Boston.

[By Sandy Hook Printing Triesgraph ]
The Hightands, July 21—Sundown.
Ships American Engle, and Aratiz, bound out, have anchored near the Spit. The other outward bound vessels have gone to sea. One big outside the Hook, bound in. Wind light from N. Weather hazy.

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[PER STRAMSHIP EUROPA, AT BOSTON]

ANUWERP—Sid July 6, Mayflower, NYork,

ANDROSSAN—Sid July 5, Clare, Alem, Boston,

BARCELONA—Arr June 18, Sewandita, Sola, NOrleans;

July 2, Paqueta, Segovia, do

ERIFAST—Arr July 4, Rosina, Allen, Miramichi,

BORDFAUX—Sid from Boyan July 3, Henrietta, Dapin,

and Uricht, Laviander, NOrleans,

BRESTOL—Air July 4, Grand Turk, King, St John, NIE;

Ocean Steed, Oox, do; 5th, Geo W Horton, Packard, New
York; 6th, Archimedes, Mitchell, Matanzas via Fal
mouth.

mouth.

Arr at the Pill 7th, N Boynton, Smailey. Havana via Falmouth. Sid Pathfinder, Loveless, NYork.

BERDERMAYEN—Arr July 3, Washington (e), Fitch, New York pia Coppes. Sid 4th, Disna, Hein, NYork,

CROSSTADT—Arr June 29 Golden Engle, Thompson, NOrleans: Farking Patterson NYerk: 30te, Sir Charles Naper Pettingtil, Mobile; Sarsh & Hyde Saew, NOrleans. CAMD—Arr June IT Waveriey Clark Seates. Cowns—Sid July 2, Henry Nesmith, Ulmer, (from NOrleans I Jury pool CARRITY—Sid July 7, Clerment, Monagil, NYork. In the Reads 6th, Robert Hooper, Churchill for NYork; Callerder Dokuman, for NO-leans (both from Havre); Sierra Nevada Foster, from Bristol for NYork.
Dovms—Sid 7th, Palmetta, Howland, Boston, after stopping a leak.
IUMINE—ART July 1, Austin, Mason, St John, NB. Sid 7 b Freja Roif-en, NYork
Elsmors—Art July 3, Victoria, Muller, NOrleans for St Peter-burg

INTELLEMENT July 1, Austin, Mason, St John, NB. Sid 7 b Freja Rolf-en, NVork
Emmorra- Arr July 3, Victoria, Muller, NOrleans for St Peter-burg
Drait-arr July 5 Panope, Ware London, and sid 6th for 5en Francisco; Lemuella, Hadd-ok do, and sid 7th for 5e, 5th, Georgia, Soule London for Calcutts; 8th, Eva. Philbrock, S. John, NB.
Passed by 6th, Talleyrand from NOrleans for Hamburg.
Filtering-Sid July 5 Lydia Soule NYork
Dover, Sid July 7, Palaetto, Ho-land, NYork
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Fainourn, Arr July 6, Helison Adams, Havana. Off 5th, California, from Havana for Antwurp Sid June 30
a July 1, Angenoria Skillings (fr m Havana) Cronstadt (and was off Dongeness 2d;) 2d. Archimedes, Mitchell (from Matanzas) Bristol; 3d. Rainbow Savage, (from Havana Greenock.)
Glasgow—Arr July 7, Delis Maria, Helmes, and Eli Whiteey. ——St John, NB Sid 7th, Dirigo, Doane, NYork; Joanna Bong Bennett, San Francisco.
Gloucestres—Arr July 4, Mary Scott, Tatagonish, Greenock—Arr July 4 Cornelia, Blanchari St John, NB; 5th Jacob Prentiss, Lortog, and Ban-hell, Acastrog Cardenas; 6th, E Whitney, Bealand, St John, NB Sid 1st Caroline van Norden, Bo-don
GOTE-BERG—Arr July 5 Calcutta, Loring Norleans; Wurten burg Ford do; 6th Chace Dupton Sav-noau.
In the roads 6th Arcadia, Jordan, from Norleans; Wurten burg Ford do; 6th Chace Dupton Sav-noau.
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Hulb—Arr July 2, Appes Brown, S' Andre 2s
Henvort—In port July 4 Mary, Gilley, for NYork, ready
Hamburg—Sid July 3 Donan, Heydtman, NYork.

Sid 2d. Republic Savyer. Boatch; Jane H Gladdon, Chilio Ustates; sht C Jerome Jr. C. nn. NYork. HULE—Arr July 2, Arnee. Brown. St Andrews. Hernore—In port July 4 Mary. Gilley, for NYork, ready
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Sydney-Arr March 19, Monterey, Lecraw, Boston.
Tame Bay, CGH-Sid April 26, Bothnia, Studley, Port Take Day, Others and Howes, Patten Akyab.

Take Arr June 29, M Howes, Patten Akyab.

Take Acoxa — Arr June 15, Chester, Crosby, NYork. Sid
13th Juba, Robinson, NYork.

The Lizard—Passed by July 4, Lessing, from Bremen
for NYork; Elenor, Howell, from Plymouth for California.

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SYDNET, April 2 — The Monterey, Lecraw. from Boston, with a general cargo arrived here on the 19th alt. Owing to a large quantity of cargo (ice) melting, it caused a considerable list to starboard, and atrong westerly winds prevailing, it considerably retarded her passage. We are informed that about fifteen of the crew of the Torrent, which has arrived at Melbourne from New York, took possession of the ship's boat and went ashore at Williamstown fully armed. They defed the police, seven of whom started in pursuit, and got clear off.

Londonperrey, July 4.—The Mary Mcc Melauson, from Artressan for Boston, which went on shore on Eathlin lessed 15th of March was got off and towed up to the wharf yesterday.

Telegraphic Martine Reports.

Arrived—Ship Dublin, Pensacola Sr John, NB July 29.
Arrived—Ships Toulon, and Kossuta, New York; 28th, Maid of Otleans. do.

PRILABELPHA. July 20—4 PM.
Arrived—Bark Josephine (Rr). Doane Rio Janeiro;
schrs Penersivania, Rosth New Haven; Chas D Hallock,
Davis, Broakbaven; A J Horton, Vangilder, Warren, Ri;
So, his Ann, Smith, Providence.
Be ow—Barks Nashua Clifford, and Elm, Taylor, from
Boston, but Fris. P. A. C. Com. A.

Be ow—Baris Nashua Cillford and Fim, Taylor, from Boston; hing Erie, Fyder, from do.
Cleared—Brig Viator. Ellis, Boston; schra J Beaty, Wes cott, Poughkeepis: Fegus Froth (Br), Stubbs, Turks Islands, Penesyiwania, Ruuth, Norwich; J P Wetherill Foster, Boston; A J Horton, Vaoyilder, Cambridge: Sophia Ann, Smith, Providence; E H Rowley, Rogers, Buston; kello, Lo-den, New Haven; Excelsior, Fountain, and Hero, Hindman, Baltimore.

SHIP CHAS MALLORY—It was reported at Pernambuco 18th ult that the cargo of ship Chas Mallory, of Mystic, from Hovolulu for New London, would be a total loss, as well as the vessel well as the vessel

SHIP SETH SPRAGUR, before reported put back to Calcutta, would be taken into dock to repair; her cargo had austained no injury.

SHIP ROKKLAND, Vinal, hence for Australia, before reported at Rio Janeiro, put in for repairs, of what nature not stated.

SEIP GENEVA. Tucker, from Calcutta April 4, for Bos-ton. put into Mauritius May 8, to land crew of the Alci-ope (Br), from Calcutta for London, which vessel was struck by lightning and totally consumed April 9, in lat 11 N, lon 88 E.

11 N, 100 25 E,
SCHE J W MINOR. arrived at New Orleans on the 6th
inst, 25 miles WNW of the Tortogas picked up sight
bales of compressed c. tton, having all the marks washed

whalemen.

Arr at New Bedf rd July 16, ship Eric Blackmer, North Pacific Ocean Honolulu Nov 6, talcahuana April 20, 2700 bbls wh 80 do sp old 40,000 lbs bone. Sent home 146 bbls wh 87 do sp nad 7600 lbs bone. Took 450 bbls wh 63 do sp nad 7600 lbs bone. Took 450 bbls wh 63 do sp nad 7600 lbs bone. Took 450 bbls wh 63 do sp nad 7600 lbs bone. Took 450 bbls wh 63 do sp nad 7600 lbs bone. Took 450 bbls wh 63 do sp nad 7600 lbs bone. Sent home 146 bbls what for leaving Far dwich I-lands, off New Zealand. Sunday morning in the Sound. saw a pilot put on board ship American. of Nantincket, from Pacific Ocean. Below back Pantheon, Worth, from Pacific (reported last at Talcahuano, April 11, with 1600 bbls ap oil).

Also arr ship Adeline Gibbs, Weeks, Pacific Ocean Talcahuano April 21, 1,650 bbls sp oil; sold 159 sp on the passage.

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Also arr ship Franklin. Akin (late Lamb, deceased), N Pecific Ocean Taleshuano March —, with 100 bbls sp, 1,200 do wh oil. Sent bome 300 bbls oil and 26 000 lbs bene. Took 50 bbls sp on the passage home, Also on freight, 993 bbls wh oil from ship Stephania, NB. Spoke June 9, lat 21 25 S, lon 30 10 W. Ganges, Coffin, from Pacific, of and for Nai, 1,500 bbls sp eil (rep Feb I. 1,750 sp, and again in Feb with 2,200 sp; June 23d lat 6 10 N, lon 2836 W Gen Pika, Baker, from NPacific, of and for NB, oil not stated.

Also arr bark Pantheon, Worth, Pacific Ocean, Talcahuano April 21, with 1,100 bbls sp eil Soid 94 bbls black fish oil on the voyage. Spoke Feb 15 off Coast of Peru, Montgon ery, Cusbing, NB, cle sn (rep Jan 15, 40 sp), 18th, Crigarce, Valloys, do. 600 sp; 20th, Sea Queen, Marshall, Arr 17th, bark Harvest, Spooner, NPacific Ocean, Talcahuano April 14 with 60 bbls sp, 1,800 do wh oil. Sent home 29,600 lb. boot.

Arr 17th, bark Hurrest, Spooner, NPacific Osean, Talcahusno April 14 with 60 bbls sp. 1,800 do whoil. Sent home 29,000 lb. boses.

Arr 18th ship General Pite, Baker NPacific Ocean Honelolu Jen 15, Talcahusno April 29, with 2,400 bbls wh. E6 do sp. oil, and 25,000 lbs bose on board sent home 112 bbls sp. oil and 7,000 lbs bose. Sacke July 11, lat 39 9 N. lon 66 35 W, H N Williams, of Provincetown, 15 sp.

Arr 19th schr Strauger (of Sacdwich), Hamblin, At arise Ocean, 60 bbls sp. Spoke 16th ult, lat 37, 15, 74. America of Sandwich, 12 sp. Arnawan, Phinosy, Mat., 120 sp. 30th, lat 31 lon 74 Adm Bake, Handy, Sippican, 60 sp. 30th, lat 31 lon 74 Adm Bake, Handy, Sippican, 60 sp. 30th, lat 31 lon 74 Adm Bake, Handy, Sippican, 60 sp. 30th, lat 31 lon 74 Adm Bake, Handy, Sippican, 60 sp. 30th, lat 31 lon 74 Adm Bake, Handy, Sippican, 60 sp. 30th, lat 31 lon 74 Adm Bake, Handy, Sippican, 60 sp. 30th, lat 31 lon 74 Adm Bake, Handy, Sippican, 60 sp. 30th, lat 31 lon 74 Adm Bake, Handy, Sippican, 60 sp. 30th, lat 31 lon 74 Adm Bake, Handy, Sippican, 60 sp. 30th, lat 31 lon 14 hand, Sippican, 60 sp. 30th, lat 31 lon 14 hand, Sippican, 60 sp. 30th, lat 31 lon 14 hand, Sippican, 60 sp. 30th, lat 31 lon 15 lones, Young, Provincetown, 30 sp. 20 bligdsh, 10th, Italian, Rescoe, Gorham, Indian Ocean, Ascension Feb 12, with 600 bbls sp. and 80 do whoil. Spoke Dec 17, lat 40 S, lon 179 40 E, Spartan, Wyer, of Nantucket, 600 sp. (seponted Oct 25, with 650 sp.)

Cld at NBedford July 19, ships Majestic, Percival, Pacific ocean, Abm Barker, Barker, do.

Ship American, at Nantucket 16th, from Pacific ocean, has 300 sp. cn board. Sent home 90 sp. and took 30 sp. on har at Nantucket July 16, ships Majestic, Percival, Pacific ocean, 460 bbls sp. oil.

Arr 17th, schr Game Cock Patterson, Shoala, elear.

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Sid from Sag Harbor 15th, bark Ann, Hedges, South At-Sid from Sag Harbor 15th, bark Ann, needed, South At-lantic
Arr at Warren 19th, bark Hoogly, Morse, North Paci-fic Ocean Henolulu Mov 19, Juan Pernandez, March 16, 1,100 bbls wh 120 do up oil 10 000 1bs bove, sent home 8,000 lbs bene. Has on frt 134 sp from the Vigilant, NB; 50 sp 70 wh from Nimred de; 326 wh from CHowland, do. Sid from Hobest Town Feb 19, Bowditch, Waldron, of Warren, South Scue.

At Hong Kong April 27, Herald, Terry, Fff, from Strong's Island. oil not stated. Off Favel June 9, George & Mary, Manohester, West-pert, had taken nothing last cruise. Touched at Fayal June 19, Lexington, Brook, Man-cless

At Juan Fernandes April 1, Daniel Wood, Tallman, NR, 60 sp.
At Talcahuanc April 10, by letter from Capt Norten, Mercater, NB, 70 bbls sp, 20 do blackish oil all well, ready for sea; has been reported at Talcahuanc April 11, with 50 sp.
At Mauritius May 9 ship Messenger, of NBedford (arr April 29), discharging as go with a view of evamining her bottom, she having been serviously aground. It is supposed her expenses will not exceed over two thousand dollars.

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At Flores June 8, by letter from Capt Balley, A R Tucker, of Dartmouth; bad taken no oil shoce leaving Cace Town March 1, Spoke March 20 the coast of Africa, Mansasoit, Hashins, Mart 4 mos out, clean.

At Tabiti March 5, by letter, Canton, Wing, NB, 56 as and 50 sb.

SPOKEN-June 6, lat 20 50 lon 53%. American, of and for Nantachet 3 whales alongside (see report of the Eric, at New Bedford)

June 2 lat 28 08 S lon 7 22 E, was passed the Joseph Butler NB on a cruise.

July 7, sour Mountain Spring, of Provincetown (by the John Farnum, arr at Philadelphia 17th).

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Spip Orient Hill; from Lverpool for NYerk, 5th inet, lat 43 50, lon 54

Ship May flower, Wood hence (April 18) for Acapulce, May 24, lat 10 39 N lon 32 09

Ship Boaduch Johnson, from Boston (April 13) for Sam Francisco May 26, lat 9 57 3, lon 33 W.

Ship Sarah Royd, Meetill bence (April 13) for Fameria June 4, lat 56 N lon 28 32 W.

Ship Meetern Sist. Thayer from Boston (May 27), for Sap Francisco, June 18, lat 34 18 N lon 36 37 W.

An Am shie showing No 144 atcoring to the westward, was signalized June 24, lat 59 50, lon 2 W.

Bark Culloma, Baxter, bence (Jan 7) for Oregon, was signalized April 5, lat 56 8, loc 64 20.

Bark Nimrod hence (April 30) for Australia, June 17, lat 68 lon 34 64 W; had lost a passenger named Thomas Oliver, of Galena. III

Two Am barks showing flags red, yellow, red horizontally striped, and a white letter C in the red, June 29, lat 20 46 N, lon 36 81 W.

Foreign Ports.

Batavia—In port May 9 bank Kepler, Ballard, for Beston 16th; only Am wessel.

CARDINAS—In port May 3, ship Challenge, Pitta, unc; bark, Gulnare, Lucas, do.

CALCUTA—In port May 16, ships Elizabeth Ellau, Girt, rom Sydney, NSW arr 6th, to load for Baston; Banea Vista, Lincell; Folvnesia, Homer, and Ocasa Eagle, Somes, for Boston, ldg; Seth Sonsone, Waskworth, for do, to gr into deck; Monsoon, Wasker, for NB-dford, few days; R B Furbes, Dosae for Nyerk do Edizs F Mexan, late Jones. Solith, and Gay Wenger, Cather, Scholm of the Newson London, der Cole of the Nation, for Liverpool, ldg; Trouis, Smith, and Gay Wenger, Cather, 18 Jones of the vossels reported cld bad left town, but ware all wig steam. Sld from town 10th, ships Epamisondae, Condry, do: 13th, Wm Wirt Winson do: 18th, Coringe, Mason do; back Nelson Place, Glichrist, London, Nose of the vossels reported cld bad left town, but ware all wig steam. Sld from town 10th, ships Epamisondae, Candry, do: 13th, Ruships Columbia, Nichola, Boston; Edward Co

oteco unc.

JACKEL—In port July 1, brig Jane Howes, Masuel for Aux Cuyes, 2 days; schrs Edward Everett, Quinn from Boston, arr June 27, dieg; John Tunis, Spear, for NYork,

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LAGUNA—Sid June 24, bark Splendid Savage, Marsellies, Sr. JAGO—In port July 5, bark Susan Jane Coomba, for NYork leg: brig Ches-Heath Stimpson, to lood for Boston.

MADRAS—In port May 20 ship Jenny Liod, dieg, to sail in sht 10 days for Calcutta to load for Boston.

MARILA—In port May 11, ship Flying Flyh, Nickels, for Boston 5th: Gem of the Coean Crosby for do. 5 days; Revere Esmilton, for do about June 1 Golden City, Dewing, for NYork, 4 days; bark Pilot, Dunn, from Fejec Islands arr April 21, with beobe le-mer. Sid April 12, (before reported 16th.) ship Albany, Gerham, NYork; 16th. Chil'an bark Mercedita San Francisco

MARREILLES—In port July 2, bark Stamboul, Kingman, for Boston log. Sid 1-t, bark Suwarrow, NYork; previously, ship Flymouth. Young, do.

MATANAS—In port July 12, bark Sarah Olney, Remick, to load for Bristol.

MAULTIUE—Arr May 8, ship Geneva, Tucker, from Calcutta April 4 for Boston, put in to land a crew taken off a wrock (See Disasters.)

PALERNO—No Am vessel June 27. Arr 18, bark Amonimo (Sic). Arcoleuo Boston. Sid 23d ship Lycurgus (Sic). NYork 24th a 25th. bark Amanda, Baker Basten.

PRANG—In port about May 15 barks Carlo Maura, Illinghagt, for NYork, ldg (before reported ald 7th); for London (before reported ald 20); barks Carlo Maura, Tillinghagt, for NYork, ldg (before reported ald 7th); for London (before reported ald 20); barks Carlo Maura, Tillinghagt, for NYork, ldg (before reported ald 7th); for London (before reported ald 20); barks Carlo Maura, Tillinghagt, for NYork, ldg (before reported ald 7th); for London (before reported ald 20); barks Carlo Maura, Tillinghagt, for NYork ldg. Chase, for Boston (before reported ald 7th); for London (before reported ald 20); barks Carlo Maura, Tillinghagt, for NYork ldg. Chase, for London Lego, for Nyork ldg.

Teinida—In port June 22, ship H Puringion, for NYork soon; bark Nev

Home Ports.

ALEXANDRIA—Art July 16, sehra Bulrnah, Cherry, Bo-ton; Lawrence Waterbury, Crammer, NYork; Weodwell, Pattengill, Eastport.

BALIIMORE—Art July 20, schr S D Bellews, Clark, Portland. Coon. Cld steenship Piedmont. Robinson, NYork; b.rs Gustav, Green), Von Santes, Bremen: sehm Mary Eddy Eddy, Fall River; Except (Br.). Day, Halifax; Stranger, Cohasset Narrows; W B Darling, Dawson, Providence.

NYOIK: b.ris Gustav (Brem), Von Santen, Bremen: schre
Mary Eddy Eddy, Fail River; Excent (Br). Day, Halifax;
Stranger, Cohasset Narrows: W B Darling, Dawson, Providence.

BOSTON—Arr July 20 berks Palendar, (Br) Lovett Glasgow 7th ult; Sylph Ryder, Baltimore; Gov Briggs, Parker, Baltimore via Salem: Modena Eldridge, Baltimore;
Southerner, Groton, Nyork; brigs Francis Jane, Plummer, Messina May 8: Russia, Miller, Messina 4th ult; Lillie Mills, Futnam. St. Marys, Ga; H. Gurtis,
Cortis, Philadelphia; Lexington, Haskell Philadelphia Wen
Niclast Leighton, Philadelphia; Prest Z Taylor. Boardman, Přiladelphia; Mazulan, Lewis, Philadelphia Wen
Niclast Leighton, Philadelphia; Maria T. Wilder, Coffia,
Philadelphia; Maralan, Lewis, Philadelphia Wen
Niclast Leighton, Philadelphia; Maria T. Wilder, Coffia,
Philadelphia schrs Adna Hinks, Case, Jacmel 1-t inst;
Judith Ward, Bunker, St. Marys, Ga; Essex, Hooper,
Frederick shurg; Julis Anna Harding Baltimore; Globe,
Sears, and Gov Arnold. Thom: son, Philadelphia; Mary
Patterson, Batrman; Gazette, Crowell, and Hy Duaster,
Bagley, Philadelphia; William, Myrick; Ellen, Nickorson,
and Florida, Kelley, Philadelphia; Petroti, Cammett,
Albany; Seganaw, Crosby, Albany, Laue, Allen, Roudoct;
El Dorado, Wass, Roudout. Thos Ellis, Ella, Nyork; Thetis, Nickerson, Nyork; Melvina, Kelley, Nyork, NoClearances, it being Commercement Day. Sid steamship
America (at 12 60) bark Sultana.

DiGHION—Arr July 13, schrs Volant, Cousins, New
York, 17th. schrs Maria Jane, Georgetown, DC; William,
and Texas. Nyore. Sid 14th. brigs Shashford Miatacoer,
at Exter Elwabeth Shashford, Baltimore; Schreb, J Sell, and Lucy Ames, Richmond; 15th brig Kosman. Baltimore, 16th. brigs Rideout, Smith, do; Beaulian.
Baltimore, 16th. brigs Rideout, Smith, do; Beaulian.
Bray, Nyork; schrs Mary Jane, and Othello, Philadelphia, 18th. Haunah, Balch, do
EAST GRESNWI-H—Arr July 17, schr R M Carlide,
Spiple, Philadelphia.

FALL BIVER—Sid July 18 schrs Panama. Kate Orecom and GW Bentley Nyork; Eventain, Alban.

man. Baltimere; 16th. brigs Rideout, Smith. do; Beaulian. Bras. Nyork; schrs Mary Jame, and Othello, Philadelphia; 18th. Hannah, Balch. do
EAST GREANWI-H—Arr July 17, schr R M Carlisis,
Sppla Philadelphia.
FALL RIVER—sid July 18 schrs Panama Kate Oregon, and C W Bentley NYork; Fountain, Albany; 19th. Ophir Baltimore or Philadelphia.
NORFOIK—Arr July 19, schrs Albany; 19th. Ophir Baltimore or Philadelphia.
NORFOIK—Arr July 19, schrs Albany for Providence; 19th. Jane S Francis Kimball, Norwich for Roacout. New Haven, Steward Vinginia; stew probactur, Geer, NYork.
Orewich—Cld July 10, schr Pinta. Norfoik.
NEW PORT—In port July 19 3% P M, brigs E I. Walton, Prekins and sloop Joseph Lawrence, Kinney. NYork.
NOFWICH—Cld July 10, schr Pinta. Norfoik.
NEWPORT—In port July 19 3% P M, brigs E I. Walton, Ttus (from New York), for Oporto, ready; Porto Rica, Brown, for Philadelphia; schr President having repaired and core of the rail-ay; sloops Mary Brush, from Roadout. Excet, from NYork.
NEW BEDFORD—Arr July 20, schr Roswell, King, Dailed, Ga; Staghouad, Delaware City; Goo C [Gibbs, Philacelphia.
NEW BURT-ORT—Arr July 19, schr Ocean Wave, Philadelphia.
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NEW BURT-ORT—Arr July 20, brig L P Snow, Atwood, Porto Ricc: schrs Sarah Elizabeth, Smith. NYork: Micarva, Alhary; Olive, do; H H Taliman, Philadelphia, sloop Coquette. N York: Roport, Greenport.
FHILADELI HIA—Arr July 20, etchrs. Samuel Balton, Mashon, Providence; Bonj English. Lyons, and Horaco Nichols. Burroughs. Nikwer; D P Tanley, Middletown, Corn; Hettestyß Acoleton, N York: Cld schrs. Martha Wrightington, Weightington, Philadelphia, sloop
Coquette. N York: Roport, Greenport; Harriet, Crowell, West Dennis, Conges, Bateman, Boston, Harriet Louisa, Jones. Bridgeport, Columbus. Hommell, do; S B Ashmed, Charm. Providence; Selegraph Smith Middletown, Providence; Selegraph Smith Middletown, Providence; Selegraph Smith Middletown, Providence; Philadelphia, Schrs Borns of Firm English, do; Fidella Gandy, do; Saxon. Colli